President Harding said he was difficulty which confronts the Congress in solving this difficult problem. I am myself, always with the reservation that the bestowal shall be made when it may be done without such injury to the country as will nullify the benefits to the ex-service men themselves which this expression of gratitude is

designed to bestow. "It is not an agreeable thing to suggest that action be postponed again, but frankly I do not find myself favorable to the piece-meal payment plan, which is manifestly designed to avoid embarrassment to the Treasury. The long drawn out payments will not gord an effective helpfulness to the service men.

"We have no serious problem in beginning the allotments of public lands and the immediate issue of paid-up insurance. The real difficulty lies in the spayment of the cash bonus. Rather than provide that the maximum cash payments shall extend over n period of two and one-half years, it would be a vastly better bestowal if we could await the day when we may safely undertake to pay at once in full, so that the award may be turned to real advantage.

Inasmuch as the Treasury is to be called upon to meet more than six billion dollars of maturing obligations in the sixteen months immediately before us, it is not possible to dred millions of additional short time notes. Further excessive borrowing would likely undo all that has been accomplished in readjusting interest rates and stabilizing the financial world, both vitally essential to the resumption of industrial and commercial

"Granting that it is not fair to oppose any proposed plan without offering a substitute, let me repeat that I believe the American people will accept the levy of a general sales tax to meet the proposed bonus payments. and we should contribute thereby no added difficulties to the problems of readjustment. If Congress will not adopt such a plan it would be wise to the note. let the legislation go over until there is a situation which will justify the large outlay.

'We are drving for large economies, we are pushing the disposition of surplus war property, and have other liens under consideration which ought to prove a great relief to the Federal It is not consistent to enact legislation in anticipation of these things, but it would be a prudent plan to await the developments, so genuinely interested.

employment. Those of their wounded for with the most liberal generosity gramme of the conference the Nation can bestow. There are here and there exceptional cases of neglect, and attending complaint, but we are seeking them out and correcting with all possible speed.

"It has not been possible to meet all the demands for special hospitaliation, but we are building to that end, without counting the cost. We are expending \$400,000,000 a year in compensation, hospitaliation and reabilitation. These things are recited to reassure you that such delay as will enable ongress to act in prudence for the common good, will have no suggestion of unmindfulness or

SENATE ASKS FULL DATA

Arms Conference Policies Debated On Floor for First Time. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The resolu

on asking President Harding for full if the United States were required to answer the invitation to Genoa, it adopted by the Senate to-day after a debate in which the Arms Conference of the Genoa programme, the necessite of the Genoa programme, the necessite of the Genoa programme.

BUFFALO EXPRESS DERAILED. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 16.-Two one was injured.

1,600 BOYS AT 15 **AND 12,834 GIRLS** WED DURING 1920

of Persons 15 to 34 Years Old.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. Sixteen hundred boys and 12,834 girls fifteen years of age in the United States were listed as married in 1920, the Census Bureau announced to-day. Eighty-two boys and 499 girls of the same age were recorded as widowed or

divorced. The analysis revealed a distinct increase during recent years, or since the 1910 census, in the percentage of married persons for each year of age from fifteen to

In 1920 three-tenths of 1 per cent, of the total of sixteen-yearold boys were married, compared with one-tenth of 1 per cent, in 1910, while those seventeen years of age numbered eight-tenths of 1 per cent., compared with half that roportion ten years previously. ghteen, nineteen, twenty and

twenty-one show similar increases. The number of married girts sixteen years of age was 2.7 per cent, of the total female population at that age in 1910, compared to 4.2 per cent. in 1920; the numr at seventeen years of age was \$.7 per cent., as against 9.8 per eent. in 1920.

Congress abould not try to anticipate U. S. WANTS GENOA N. Y. INSTITUTIONS aware of the strong sentiment in Congress for adjusted compensation. "It is fully realized how great is the PARLEY POSTPONED "WELL MANAGED" In solving this difficult problem. I am aware of the strong sentiment in Congress in favor of this adjusted compensation. I have spoken approvingly

Administration Not Anxious Room for More Reduction in to Take Initiative in Asking Delay.

TREATIES FIRST.

Harding Also Is Committed Against Any Political Discussions.

By David Lawrence. ning World.)

right).—America would be immensely man of the Assembly Ways and obliged if Italy France, England or Means Committee. Among the most obliged if Italy, France, England or important findings listed in the resomebody would postpone the Genoa port are these: Economic Conference indefinitely, or at least until the Senate of the United aged." Public works are prosecuted with "energy, efficiency and econ-States acts upon the several treaties omy." State departments "function

The United States Government doesn't want to be in the position of 1921 Legislature. It also is stated than there is room for "further remmend the issue of several hun- asking for a postponement and would ductions and increases in efficiency." prefer to have the initiative taken from the other side of the Atlantic, in the State service include: but there are a half dozen reasons why the United States hopes it will lated activities, specifically the de-

The mystery of the missing French theh State Engineer and Surveyor patches as having been given to the and bureaus, which, it is asserted, are press by Premier Poincare, is inter- now too frequently "operated as dis twined in the American rejuctance to tinct units;" standardization of office ask a postponement. Although the procedure by written definite instruc-Paris correspondents cabled the substance of the note nearly a week ago, the Department of State officially greater attention to training of emhasn't received a copy; nor are they making any vigorous efforts to find

The general impression that Ambassador Herrick received unobeial word from the Government here as to its attitude just about the time the French Premier was telling the correspondents about his note which probably never has been de-

with the missing note was the anand I can see in such a postponement nouncement from the White House a no lack of regard for the service men week ago that the reply of the Ameriand I can see in such a postponement nouncement from the White House a no lack of regard for the service men week ago that the reply of the American people are can Government to the invitation of report asserts, adding that no legislathe powers to attend the economic tion is needed. "I take it that the ex-service men conference at Genoa would be given themselves, are no less concerned out on Friday, Feb. 10, but that day where savings of \$50,000 and \$35,000 mas Monaghan and Patrick and than others about the restoration of has come and gone and the only word were effected by business and the return to abundant from the White House was that certain classes of department print- brothers, it was alleged, by their America couldn't respond to the in- ing, and a reduction of other kinds of friends here to-day, was brutally assick comrades, who were impaired vitation until more information was printing. by their war service, are being cared available as to the scope and pro-

> situation here is one of anxiety about be reduced by \$300,000. the various treaties signed at the cation in Bermuda, as well as in the institutions, tendency of "diministration officials to Among the tion will be delayed.

with the Administration plans, there and Farms and Markets. SENATE ASKS FULL DATA

are serious doubts as to what can be accomplished in any economic continuous ference until the European countries cent. in personnel, no diminution of the British Government, he said.

Referring to the present Irish Parthemselves give evidence of a better efficiency was found. spirit toward the all-important prob-

lem of German payments on war reparations.

would base its note on the vagueness Of the Suicides 16 Were Officers this country most. If any progress policies were discussed generally for sity for some actual manifestation of the first time on the senate floor self-help by Europe and the separation of economic from political ques-tions. Such topics as the "peace of Europe" may be vital to the settlecars of the Buffalo Express of the ment of economic questions, but the

Any economic conference in which the figures says: he Harding Administration does par-Helpate will have to be strictly eco-Big Increases Revealed in Marriages divorced from any of the enforcement ures.," provisions of previous treaties govuning the peace of Europe.

The belief prevails here that the Genoa conference will ultimately be changed in character and that the participant, though the negotiations summer months.

THREE WEEKS DELAY AT GENOA FORESEEN

British Official Circles Give Intimation French Will Win Contention.

Press).—The probability of a delay of band, Dr. Edward S. Newell, a promithree weeks in the opening of the Genoa Economic Conference was of the decree the plaintiff is allowed to conceded in British official circles to-

This was the first intimation in such circles that the French were likely to win their contention that it was impossible to start the conferonce on the date originally chosen,

Positions and Efficiency Increase, Says Report.

ALBANY, Feb. 16 .- The new State Board of Estimate and Control to-day submitted its first annual report to the Legislature setting forth its findings and recommendations as a result of surveys and investigations of State departments, institutions and public works. The report was signed by Gov. Miller, State Comptroller (Special Correspondent of The Eve- Wendell, Senator Hewitt, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Copy- and Assemblyman McGinnies, Chair

State institutions are "well man negotiated at the Arms Conference. well, unimpaired by drastic reducpersonnel" effected by the Recommendations for improvements

Coalition of departments with te, announced in cable news des. greater centralization of departments tions to employees, who should be responsible ployees in office duties and methods specially necessary, the report adds where "personal or political consider ations influence the selection of em-

Other recommendations are: Prope alance between expenditures of the different departments to be effected by further study; base promotion of employees on merit and industry as a means of obtaining a greater quantity and a better quality of work through improved morale and stand-Another incident in connection ardize titles and salaries in State departments.

Reduced to its simplest form, the State's printing bill probably would clared his nose and face bore evidence Sally Cumiskey, confidential stenograph-

The report also recommended Arms Conference, and until they are standardization of supplies purchased out of the way the Administration for the State Departments and the doesn't want to enter another inter- creation of a State Purchasing Denational conference. Evidence of this partment. A substantial saving has is to be found in the departure of the been made by the transfer of property Secretary of State for an extended va- and furnishings from departments and tension prevails in the Newry district. ning World reporter.

Among the departments were Labor ties are ratified economic reconstruc- Generals, Banking, Conservation, Cornell College of Agriculture, Prisons, Entirely apart from the domestic Public Works, State Engineer's, State reasons which would make a postpone- Treasurer's, Health, Highways, Inment of the Genoa conference fit in surance, Secretary of State, Education

116 N. Y. SOLDIERS ENDED LIVES IN WAR

and 100 Were Enlisted Men.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

mitted against the discussion of Eu- lie Kincaid show 116 men from this Britain, standing on the treaty and

"Soldiers of German descent seem nomic financial and commercial and to lead other nationalities in the fig. 2 HELD FOR ROBBERY

Latest enlistment figures show that the State of New York had 426,153 Charged With Hold-Up in Front men in the World War. Three-fifths of the deaths described during the United States will in the end be a World War occurred upon foreign

roster be published.

MRS. EDWARD NEWELL

Pelham Manor Society.

White Plains has just granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Grace G. Amory Newell, well known b LONDON, Feb. 16 (Associated Pelham Manor society, from her hus- SLEW MAN WHO CUT OFF nent physician of the Pelhams, it became known to-day. Under the terms resume her maiden name of Grace G.

Amory. The couple were married on Nov 1909, and have no children.

Mrs. Newell produced several conployees of Bretton Hall. Manhattan who testified that on April 16, 1931. Dr You Need Not Have a Cold if you will take Lanative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on —Advi. I. April 16. 1931. Dr. Newell had registered there on tan. 6. April 16. and 27, 1921. as F. S. Newell and wife."

New York Schoolboy Skaters Who Will Race Chicago Experts for the Championship



Junior High School team, reading from right to left: George Usry, A. Ebstein, M. Weisel, C. Patrick and S. Cypress, photographed at the 181st Street Ice Palace, where they are practising.

They have been picked as the representatives of the New York schools to race the Chicago schoolboys in Chicago for the championship.

Baron Obtains

License to Wed

Merely as Hobby

Titled Frenchman Accompanied

by Pretty Actress Who Calls

Herself Claraklotz.

If this is one of those publicity

A distinguished-looking gentleman +

girl appeared at the marriage license

bureau to-day and said they wanted

He said he was the Baron de

Russia, now living at No. 104 West

Bulow, forty-nine years old, born is

52d Street. And the girl said she

was Clara Klotz, twenty-one, a show

girl, born in Urbana, O., living at

over your old programmes of girl-

Clara Klotzes you find).

No. 13 West 54th Street. (Look

and-music shows and se how many

A reporter went first to see th

bride. He found that the house num-

er she had given was that of some

body of seeming importance, but the

suggestion that anybody might live

here with such a name as Clars

Klotz was received by the butler with

Whereupon the reporter looked to

address in West 52d Street. He cound

card with the name of Ray Ray

Nobody responded to the reporter's

saults on the door, so he looked in

"Sure, I know the Baron," said he

'He's a Frenchman-newspaper man

oo, odd sort of chap. His hobby is

the collection of information about

the marriage customs of all countries.

You don't have to get married merely

because you get a license for it, you

know-and the expense is nominal

icenses the Baron has gathered here

said the Baron expects to sail in a few days for France, where he will

The tender top tea leaves and

perfect blending-the result

of 100 years of experience-

makes Tetley's Orange Pekoe

so delicious-so refreshing

Tetley's Orange Pekoe

In 10c, quarter-pound, half-pound and one-pound

packages.

-so fragrant.

write a plece for the paper.

ind there.'

don't know how many marriage

There Mr. Ray-

the telephone book for a business ad-

dress and found one at No.

Mr. Raymond was amused

were duly recorded.

CHIEF BELFAST HALL SEIZED BY TROOPS TO QUELL RIOTERS

Richard Doran were arrested by other special constables near the Silent Valley Reservoir, the source of Belfast's water supply.

Five young men, arrested at Hill-own, South Down, on Friday after the funeral of a Sinn Fein comman dant, will be tried at Rathfryland tomorrow, one of them charged with arrying a rifle and the others with unlawful assemblage.

An attempt was made this forenoon to burn the disused Workhouse at Strabane, North Tyrone, which the military had signified their intention of occupying this week. A police patrol noticed flames proceeding from the structure and the entire force was mobilized and checked the fire. Examination showed petrol had been strewn over the stairs and bedding. The district hospital adjoins the Workhouse.

DUBLIN, Feb. 16 .- Although no The report sets forth two instances charges were preferred against Seudiscontinuance of Michael Murney, one of the Murney saulted after his arrest and is now Mark A. Graves, research director under a physician's care. Friends who

of severe injuries. twice raided by armed specials on

ting up of a Soviet Republic, would ruin Ireland's cause for a century, was made by Winston Churchill, Sec. retary for the Colonies, in moving in the House of Commons to-day the second reading of the Irish Free State Bill. Such an occurrence was not at

liament, the Colonial Secretary said: "It was not chosen because of the fitness of its members to govern, but because they were thought to be the most obnoxious to Great Britain and because they were the men who hated is to be made there ought to be Parliament in Ireland representing th hope of the future rather than the

hatred of the past. "It is perfectly clear that the repudiation of the Treaty of Ireland ALBANY, Feb. 16.-Figures given would free all parties from their en-Pennsylvania Railroad were derailed Harding Administration stands com- out to-day by Adjutant Gen. I. Les- gagements, and the position of Great ropean political questions just as State took their own lives in the much to-day as when the League of Ward War 100 culisted man and 16 Nations confroversy was at its World War, 100 enlisted men and 16 to do their part, would be a position ing establishment at No. 1102 Third Brooklyn, to-day to press a charge of officers. A statement accompanying of great moral as well as undoubted Avenue, have been on the lookout

HAVE PRISON RECORDS

of Cafe Last October.

John Tredanare and John Bianco were arrested last night on the com-plaint of John Stovolo, No. 120 31st participant, though the negotiations soil.

Gen. Kincald has anounced that the night of Oct. 20 as he was leaving the carried on separately either in washington or in London during the names of the men in the suicide men have prison records, the police

Tredanara's police record,on which he RS. EDWARD NEWELL

also is known as John Quinn, shows a sentence of ten to nineteen years for arsault and robbery in 1813. Bianco's olice record shows two sentences, one for five years in Sing Sing for assault and robbery. He was one time ac-quitted on an extortion charge and on Supreme Court Justice Plattee at April 11, 1919, Judge Mulqueen sus-White Plains has just granted an in-terlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs.

HIS EAR AND IS SET FREE

Self Defense Plea Clears Brooklyn Man of Romicide.

Frank Nemia, No. 125 Third Place, of the store burning when they ar-Brooklyn, was discharged in the Fifth Avenue Court to-day at his arraign- about \$1,500 damage. ment on a charge of homicide. He was accused of killing Leonard De Faro. No. 58 Huntington Street. The evidence showed that the two deliberately in several places

HEALTH BUREAU ROMANCE TO RESULT IN EARLY WEDDING



MISS SALLY CUMISKEY

Copeland's Confidential Stenographer Will Marry Department Secretary.

A romance in the Health Department a six-below-zero glare. came to light to-day through the anfor the board, said that this year the saw him at the Newry Barracks de- nouncement of the engagement of Miss the Baron Raymond de Bulow at the er to Health Commissioner Copeland, The residence of Commandant to Charles Lee Kohler, Secretary of the Monaghan's father, at Milltown, was Department of Health. The wedding date has not as yet been fixed, "but it Tuesday and again at midnight last will be before Lent," the blushing Tinight, according to information re-ceived in Dublin to-day. Considerable tlan-haired bride-to-be said to an Eve-Seventh Avenue.

nond was found behind a door which bore two inscriptions. One said LONDON, Feb. 16 (Associated) Miss Cumiskey, although not a civil Press).—Prediction that a coup d'etat service employee, has nevertheless been "Stage and Screen Enterprises;" the in Ireland, which resulted in the set-retained as confidential stenographer by argue that unless the pending trea- Motion Picture Commission, Attorney in Ireland, which resulted in the set- retained as confidential stenographer by Health Commissioners Lederle. water, Emerson, Amster and Copeland.

SET STORE AFIRE AFTER WOMAN IS

Neighbors Rescue Her From TEACHER SAYS FRIEND Flames After Robbers Make Their Escape.

Neighbors of Mrs. Henry Handman. whose husband has a women's failorsince Monday afternoon to aid the police in finding two bandits who robbed her Monday, tied her in a back room of the store and set fire to the place, apparently with the idea of burning her to death to hide the

Mrs. Handmon's husband was at home ill and had left the shop in her care. Two men came in and be-gan pricing garments. As she turned gan pricing garments. As she turned away to open a cabinet they seized her and carried her into the back room. They bound her arms and legs, stuffed a wad of cloth in her mouth, tied a strip of lining over it and threw her into an alcove.

There they left her after pulling a ring from her hand. They took her handbag containing \$12, and armed open the cash drawer has

ripped open the cash drawer, but there was nothing in it. Some time after she heard them go out, slamming the front door behind them. Mrs. Handman smelled burn-

ing cloth and redoubled her struggito get loose. She worked the bonds free from her ankles and kicked against the wall until persons ran le from next door, felt their way through the smoke which filled the front rooms, and released her. The firemen of Engine Company No. 29 found all the suits on one side

The fire was put out with The Fire Marshal's investigators

after a careful survey, made a report that the clothing had been set on fire men had fought over a question of employment, that De Furo had used a razor, cutting off Nomin's right out, and that Nomin had then fired set out and that Nomin had then fired set out and that Nomin had then fired set out a revolver shots in self-defense.

EACH FOR SWINDLE ORDERS HIRSHFIELD IN BUCKET SHOPS TO BAN REPORTERS Keep Them Where They Can- No Further Word on Palm

not Prey Upon the Public, Says Judge Mulqueen.

Frank Miniter and Howard E. Staney, indicted yesterday on the comthat they swindled him out of \$1,500 in Liberty Bonds and \$2,500 in cash tures Commissioner, Grover A n alleged bucket shop operations, were held in \$50,000 ball by Judge after they had pleaded not guilty.

Assistant District Attorney Simmons had asked for only \$5,000 each or the two.

"Are these men still in business in Wall Street?" asked Judge Mulqueen Mr. Simmons said he understood their fritz,' fices were still open.

"Then," said the Judge, "\$5,000 is t idiculously inadequate. are charged with swindling the pub- and a warm handshake, was as inaclic. I am sure the District Attorney cessible to-day as the gold lady-atop would not have asked for an indict- the Municipal Building. ment or the Grand Jury would not "I'm too busy examining check have indicted them if they had not books to see them," said Hirshfield swindlers. The thing to do is to keep appeared them where they cannot prey on the morning. public until the charge is disposed of. The bail is fixed at \$50,000 in each

Mr. Simmons went before the Suoreme Court Grand Jury to-day with sent word back; evidence in two cases of swindling in Hirshfield didn't deign to make reply Wall Street transactions. Assistant At the time Hirshfield refused to District Attorneys Schreiber and Wilson took eight cases before the Aditional General Sessions Grand Jury. Indictments in a number of cases and an even distinguisheder-looking were expected before the adjournnent of the courts in addition to the nineteen indictments found vesterday. Justice Wasservogel in the Supreme one. Whereupon the following data Court and Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions were waiting to receive

BALFOUR PRAISED

The Man Who Above All Others Helped to Clear Skies" at Arms Parley, He Says.

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Associated ress) .- Arthur J. Balfour, welcomed ome to-day from the Washington onference at a luncheon by the Govrament and Coalition members of oth Houses of Parliament, declared nat "the world owes an unaccountable lebt of gratitude to the Government of

he United States." Prime Minister Lloyd George, preding at the luncheon, paid a striking ribute to Mr. Balfour, saying:
"I am delighted to thank the man who, above all others, helped to clear of the White Plains Police Station Tues he skies. He treated great problems day night, thinks he recorded one in a great way. He didn't haggle, the boldest automobile robberies on rec-fle believed in the permanence of the conference. Because it reduced the "E. P. Yaple came to headquarters."

were littered with explosive materials not well covered, and at any moment there was danger that things might happen that would once more precipitate the world into the carnage and have a great war."

sides of car, 'All Honey is Not Yaple's but Yaple's is all Honey.' Painted on rear of car, 'Yaple's Old-Fashioned Pure Honey.' Painted on windows, side and rear. 'E. P. Yaple, Scarsdale.'"

Lieut. Shea said the thief who though the could set away with a car so marked was, to put it mildly, an optimist. horrors of a great war."

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM HELD AS SHOPLIFTERS

So it is impossible to tell positively Sobbing Wife Hears Husband's whether the Baron and Clara Klotz got married or not. Mr. Raymond Record Told in Court. Mrs. Margaret Tattenaud, twentythree years old, a bride of three weeks, stood sobbing in Night Court last night beside the man she married in Canada while Police Lieut. Glassman read to Magistrate Oberwager the alleged record of her husband, Edward. This record was ten arrests and nu-BEAT HER IN TAXICAB merous convictions, beginning with

Attacked Her. She Says.

Mrs. Anna Gardner, a Jamaica school teacher, appeared in Flatbush Court, Brooklyn, to-day to press a charge of felonious assault against James Quinn, of 408 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, she was forced arrested yesterday by Detective Marron on complaint of a department store detective, who according to the complaint, she was of 408 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.

According to the complaint, she was department store detective, who accused them of stealing three pairs of cab with Quinn when he became offenlinen.

The woman said she was on her turning from a social affair in a taxi- women's silk bloomers and some table

cab with Quinn when he became offen-sive with his attentions and finally beat her severely and tore her clothing. Quinn was held in \$1,500 bail for ex-band was a prosperous Mor-ness man. She had \$2,000 honeymoon and had supposed her hus-hand was a prosperous Montreal bustpoints was not the second of the counsel de- ness man. She had \$2,000 Fach was a red his client would deny the held for Special Sessions in \$600 ball

TETLEY'S

HOLD 2 IN \$50,000 RADIO FROM HYLAN

Beach Boom for President.

David Hirshfield, press agent extra(ordinary of John F. Hylan, who was plaint of Joseph Keyser of Newark recently nominated for President at Palm Beach by his Plant and Struc-Whalen, received a thought, wave teday that made him shiver. This Mulqueen in General Sessions to-day despite the fact that it came from Palm Beach. As deciphered by Hirshfield's favorite stenographer exclusively for The Evening World, the warning wavelet whispered:

Beware of reporters. Too much ublicity will put you and me on the As a result, Hirshfield, who used meet the news writers at the front These men gate of his office with a broad smile

eason to believe they are actually when a corporal's guard of reporters The visitors were at first stunned

and then indignant. They wrote the Commissioner a note. Finally, he agreed to let one of them in. They At the time Hirshfield refused to receive representatives of the press he was reported to be examining Henry G. Armington, President of hand laundry, in connection with charges made against a water meter inspector accused of having tampere with water meters, thereby defrauding

MORE U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN FROM RHINE

BY LLOYD GEORGE 3,203 Men and Officers to Leave Soon - Only 2,386 to

Remain. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- An im nediate further reduction of 203 officers and 3,000 men in the American forces in Germany was announced to

day by the War Department. There will be remaining in Ger many after this reduction a total of 169 officers and 2,217 men.

COVERED WITH HONE Identification Marks on Car

THIEF TAKES A FLIVVER

to Deter Robber. Lient. Joseph Shea, who was in charge

cardens of anxiety, he has won more and reported he had left his Ford auto-than ever the trust and affections of about 6 o'clock. Went to get it at 16 p. M. It was gone. Painted on both P M. It was gone. Painted on bot sides of car. All Honey is Not Yaple'

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